

VOTE COUNTING

The constitution vote committee has not yet achieved a definitive count on the ballots for the four amendments, according to chairman *Jack Frummer*. He promises a final tally in time for word in the next Bulletin, however.

Attacks on press decline in Moscow

By **MICHAEL JOHNSON**
Associated Press

MOSCOW—American correspondents in Moscow have emerged relatively unscathed from a period of 18 days of harassment by the Soviet authorities.

The campaign had two separate objectives: to gain revenge for attacks on Soviet personnel in the United States, and to choke off the flow of unofficial news from dissident intellectual sources.

The intimidation started Jan. 9 when the windshield of my Volkswagen was smashed. The same weekend Washington Post correspondent Anthony Astrachan found all tires on his car pierced, and Newsweek correspondent Jay Axelbank's Mercedes suffered two

(Cont'd on page 3)



Michael Johnson reads Russian note found in his vandalized auto.

Nixon press chief, Gov. Harriman to give views at Club on Tuesday

This week, in what could be considered either a mild snafu or a masterpiece of political legerdemain, President Nixon's chief communicator, Herbert Klein, and former New York State Governor W. Averell Harriman, one of Vice President Agnew's favorite targets, will grace the Club's rostra on the same day, Tuesday, March 2.

Mr. Klein will get first crack at defending the Republican administration's press policies at lunch-time, while Gov. Harriman, aided by former U.S. delegate to U.N. Ernest Gross, will review his half-century's endurance of U.S.-Soviet relations at the dinner hour.

Our Washington correspondent, *Jessie Stearns*, notes that Mr. Nixon's recent informal press conference (sans TV) was his first since last July and only his 19th since assuming the presidency, far fewer than the number held by his immediate predecessors.

Mr. Klein is well qualified to field questions from the press having started his communications career (his title is now Director of Communications for the Executive Branch) as a copy boy with the Alhambra (Calif.) Post Advocate in 1940. At 39, Mr. Klein became editor of The San Diego Union in 1959, resigning to take charge of the Nixon campaign in 1968. But long before that Mr. Klein had worked for his present boss in the 1952 Eisenhower-Nixon campaign and had served as press secretary to the Vice-President during the 1958 national congressional campaign. He also worked for Mr. Nixon as press secretary and special assistant in '59 and '60. He has been an active member of the National Editorial Writers' Assn., Sigma Delta Chi and the AP Managing Editors and UPI Editors' organizations. He resigned recently as a director of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.



Gov. Harriman

Herbert Klein

King Features columnist and former OPC president *Bob Considine* will introduce Mr. Klein and keep the questions orderly.

Governor Harriman, who was in Moscow recently with presidential aspirant Gov. Edmund Muskie of Maine, wants a "prompt" schedule for withdrawal from Viet Nam and opposes Vietnamization as a "program for the perpetuation of the war", neither positions endearing him to the present administration. Among Gov. Harriman's insights into the quality of leadership in Moscow is his observation, "I have found in most cases actions were taken because of domestic situations. In the Politbureau, the problems within the Soviet Union of controlling some 200 million people and every aspect of their lives usually loom larger than international issues."

Mr. Klein's appearance was arranged for by luncheon committee co-chairmen *Lawrence Stessin* and *Alton Kastner*, with *Jim Whitford* handling publicity.

Anita Diamant Berke and *Dorothy Omansky* arranged for Gov. Harriman's appearance in connection with publication of his book, "America and Russia in a Changing World" by Doubleday & Co.

(For details on both events see N.Y. Scene on page 3.)

40 honor Blochman at prolific author's OPC birthday party

The birthday card read "To greatest tap-dancer in the entire Yangtze Valley". But it was based on an oft-perpetrated mistake. *Larry Blochman's* show biz prowess lay not in his feet but in his fast magician's hands.

The Bistro Room party that marked his 71st year was, however, not a mistake. About 40 OPC'ers came to do him honor, have a bite of cake and hoist a toast to the Club's most prolific author. Asked how many books he has published, Larry guesses "about 40".

The one that means most on West 40th St. is, however, "Here's How", the OPC bar book that established Larry as the club's reigning expert on drinking and eating, connoisseurship that serves him in good stead as chairman of the House Operations Committee.

Larry's three score and eleven span some legendary newspapers from Japan Adventure, China Press and Hankow Herald to the Paris editions of the Chicago and New York Herald Tribunes. Starting with the Far East Review in 1922, the former OPC vice-president's overseas coverage also included Guatemala and India.

Why wasn't Larry's seventieth celebrated with proper pomp last year? Because the gadabout septuagenarian was in California, that's why.

Newsweek to produce Deadline '71 issue

Speaking of harbingers of Spring, if you listen attentively in the neighborhood of the Newsweek building, you may discern the first paragraphs of copy hitting blank paper as editors begin facing up to the April 23 publication date for Deadline 1971.

As he has for a decade, Levittown Tribune publisher *Art Milton* will serve as chairman and publisher, with Newsweek's *John McAllister* as co-chairman and editor. *Jim Beizer* and *Francis Brennan* will lend a hand as associate publisher and art director, respectively, while *Freeman Fulbright* will head up the advertising operation and *Will Yolen* will handle circulation. Other members on the committee are *Dorothy Omansky*, *Patrick Carr*, and *Herbert Teisen*. OK, roll'em.

WASHINGTON TICKER

By JESSIE STEARNS

The Press Club of Washington, better known by its former name — Women's National Press Club — celebrated its new name with the annual Congressional dinner honoring the new members of the 92nd Congress at a formal candlelight banquet at the Sheraton Park Hotel attended by 1,050 guests including the nine male members who joined the club days before the dinner.

Rep. Carl Albert, (D-Okla.) and Sen. Hugh Scott, (R-Pa.), Senate Minority Leader, gave advice to the new members of Congress. Among those responding were Conservative Sen. James Buckley of New York.

Among the guests were **Lawrence Spivak**, **Julia Edwards**, **Hope Miller**, **Alvadee Adams**, **Jim Hagerty**, **Sen. Alan Cranston**, **Gamet Stackelberg**, **Cliff Evans**, **Joe Laitin**, **Ruth Matthews**, **Ruth Hagy Brod**, **Angele De Gingras**, **Lee Belser**, **Josephine Hennings**, **Bill Safire**, **Fay Gillis Wells**, **Linton Wells**, **Virginia Kelly**, **Ruth Hatch**, **Mary Roebling**, **Ray McHugh**, **Dumitru Danielopol**, **Robert Sherrod**, **John Heffeman**, **Elsie Carper**, **Vera Glaser**, **Esther Tufty**, and **Leonard Saffir**.

* * * *



Forming a sextet at the American Women in Radio and TV brunch at Washington's Sheraton Park Hotel honoring new members of Congress are (from left) **Fay Gillis Wells**, brunch chairman; **Sen. Hubert Humphrey**; **Mrs. Humphrey**; **Mr. Nixon's special assistant Clark McGregory**; and correspondent **Jessie Stearns**.

Reporters accredited to the House and Senate Press Galleries elected **Steve Gerstel**, UPI, **Dan K. Thomasson**, Scripps-Howard, and **Marjorie Hunter**, N.Y. Times, to the standing committee of correspondents, which supervises administration of the press galleries.

At the first meeting **Frank Hewlett**, Salt Lake Tribune and Honolulu Star-Bulletin, was elected president, and **Richard Stewart**, Boston Globe, secretary.

* * * *

The National Press Club inaugural of **Vernon Louviere**, associate editor of Nation's Business, as president, was a true New Orleans celebration with the new prexy's hand on a bottle of tabasco sauce as **Sen. Allen Ellender**, D-La., administered the oath of office.

Big-name guests providing the entertainment were **David Frost**, **Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong**, and **Diahann Carroll**.

Other officers are **Neil R. Regeimbal**, Chilton Publications, vice president; **Rupert Welch**, Telecommunications magazine, secretary; **Felix Belair, Jr.**, NY Times, treasurer; **Clyde Lamott**, financial secretary; and **Sam Fogg**, UPI, **William**

(Cont'd on page 4)

Events: So much to tell, so little space

By JOSEPH R. HIXSON

Some people have a weakness for French opera and wines, some for jazz on the trombone, others for unkempt, underground editors. My weakness, I must confess, is event chairmen and ladies. While members with affinities for the first three will be able to gratify their lusts in the near future (see New York Scene), the Bulletin Editor has already gratified his to the extent that at least a dozen chairmen of various OPC activities are now convinced that this issue will see five eventfront-page stories each with two column cuts.

Because of a common weakness for saying yes when he means no, the editor finds himself with a surfeit of stories of one type. This glut is a tribute to the energy and imagination of the handful of members who work so hard on the irritating details involved in setting up lunches, soirees, dinners and concerts that are so vital to the Club's wellbeing.

Read on and you'll digest the essentials of a very exciting March calendar, except for the politics, which I did make page one.

After the fantastically successful trumpet bash on Jan. 31, one wondered

"Can *Dobie* and *Heaney* do it again?"

What can they put on for an encore?"

The answer is now in: Jazz Greats in a Trombone Tribute with Tyree Glenn (opening with Louis Armstrong at the Waldorf-Can-You-Afford-It-Astoria on March 2), Vic Dickenson and Bill Watrous doing the slides and supported by Bob Wilber on soprano sax and clarinet, Jo Jones on drums; Wyn-ton Kelly, piano and Arvell Shaw pulling bass.

The crush was such at the last twilight jazz session that Willie and Jack are suggesting members sign up in advance so that nobody will have to listen on the P.A. system unless warned in advance.

Music chairman *Jack Frummer* has chosen to spice up his upcoming Music Night, March 8, with a selection of French wines and comestibles to go with French music. Both Metropolitan opera stars *Colette Boky*, soprano, and *Gene Boucher*, baritone, have sung at the Club previously. In Miss Boky, Frummer continues his recent trend of catering to the eye as well as the ear, which the Canadian soprano has done at the Met both as *Gilda* in *Rigoletto* and as *Musetta* in *La Boheme*. Mr. Boucher is also enjoying a busy season up at Lincoln Center. Their accompanist will be John Ryan, musical director of the Met Opera Studio, who has also performed at OPC before. Mr. Frummer, too, advises reservations

to be sure of a seat.

Rounding out the Ides of March will be the Underground Press caper long promised by Headliners Luncheon producers *Stessin* and *Kastner*. Ready to explain their subterranean approach to the establishment squares will be Tom Focad of the Underground Press Service; John Wilcock, publisher of *Other Scenes*; and, on the distaff side, Jackie Friedrich of *The East Village Other*.



Tyree Glenn



Bob Wilber



Colette Boky



Gene Boucher

Moscow attacks

(Cont'd from page 1)

broken windows. The following week-end, David Nagy of UPI was the victim. His windshield, door glass, headlights and one tail light were smashed.

All these incidents appeared to be in retaliation for the harassment of Soviet diplomats and performing artists in the United States.

Then the campaign took a more sinister turn. On Jan. 23 Astrachan was intercepted by thugs and chased away as he was about to meet a Russian friend.

Four days later, The AP's James R. Peipert got the same treatment, only rougher, when he tried to meet an unofficial news source.

After the uproar in the West over all these incidents, the violence suddenly stopped.

Classified

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HOUSE to share in Pocono's this summer in exchange for editorial help with weekly resort publication. All conveniences in pleasant environment. Contact Juliet Bridgman, EL 5-7188.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

Letters

NOSTALGIA

Almost ten years ago when the OPC occupied two delightful old brownstones on East 39th Street, "club row" they used to call it then, I was one of the small minority opposed to selling the buildings. The selling point was that the club was going to receive a "fabulous price" for the property. Besides, they said the OPC had outgrown it; also, the Club "had to move" or be completely surrounded by high rise buildings, making the property "worthless".

We reasoned that it would not be in the Club's interest if we had to move, as they said, to take over the old Republican Club on 40th street, especially when the party went broke trying to maintain the ancient building. We felt, too, that it was so large that the OPC would have to recruit more members to make it pay, thereby losing its exclusiveness as an organization of foreign correspondents...

The next ten years confirmed our fears. But now that the Club is moving into a new home, perhaps it has learned a lesson and will find smaller, more comfortable quarters. Perhaps, too the new pad might attract the old timers who dropped out of the Club (like myself) because they felt that the character of the organization had changed since the 39th street days.

Ernest Weatherall, New Delhi



Bulletin Chairman: Harry Welker, Jr.

Managing Editor: Joseph Hixson

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Advance payment must accompany classified advertising, at 50 cents per 40-space line. No phone orders. Commercial and display rates on request.

BULLETIN COMMITTEE: Harry L. Welker, Jr., Chairman; Ruth Biemiller, George Burns, Robert L. Dunne, Ed Edwin, Betty Etter, Blythe Foote Finke, Lisa Hoffman, Kay Kato, Sam Klein, Ralph Leviton, Ralph H. Major, Jr., Roger B. Marshall, John T. McAllister, Jerry Robinson, Tommy Weber.

WASHINGTON TICKET

(Cont'd from page 2)

McGaffin, Chicago Daily News, and Kenneth Scheibel, board members.

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The National Communications Club, which opened on Nov. 2, closed its doors on Jan. 20 for lack of money and a nighttime clientele.

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Secretary of State William P. Rogers changed his press conference format by dividing the session into topical segments, such as Indochina, Middle East, Europe.

Rogers decides when a subject has been fully exhausted and moves to another topic. He carefully prevents any one reporter from asking more than one question.

* * * *

Founder members **Fay Gillis Wells** and **Linton Wells** are "glowing" for their son, Lt. Linton Wells II, returned from Vietnam tour of duty for the holidays with them. He is now attending John Hopkins University.

He received the four-year Admiral Burke scholarship from the U.S. Naval Academy upon graduation. Linton plans to work toward two masters and a doctorate.

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Rep. Lester Wolfe, (D-N.Y.), a member of the House of Foreign Affairs committee, held a press conference and appeared on TV news shows following his latest return from Vietnam.

He showed GI boots, clothes, trench shovels, canteens and nylon U.S. mail sacks he purchased while in Saigon, part of the \$ for which Rep. Wolfe says is "going to the Vietcong."

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Barrett McGurn, former OPC president now with Department of State, spoke at a luncheon of senior editors of The Reader's Digest.

He highlighted the many opportunities for the press to cross-question government officials publicly and on the record. McGurn drew on experience from "both sides of the fence", both as Embassy Press Counselor in Saigon where he conducted daily briefings, and as a former correspondent for NY Herald Tribune in Paris, Paris and Moscow.

* * * *

Anna Chennault had her guests literally "sing for their supper" at her dinner party honoring Korea's former prime minister, Chung Il-Kwon and Gen. Kim Kye Won.

U.S. House of Representatives Minority Leader Gerald Ford was challenged to the "Whiffenpoof Song," and joined in the chorus, and Transportation Secty, John A. Volpe sang a tarantella in Italian.

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Ray McHugh, Copley Newspapers Washington Bureau Chief, took his wife to Rome, Athens, and London, as a 25th wedding anniversary gift. Of course, he found time to interview European leaders for the news service.

* * * *

Paul Haney, former manned space flight commentator for NASA, named executive vice-president for public relations for the National Association of Broadcasters.

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Condolences to **Henry D. Burroughs, Jr.**, AP White House photographer, in the loss of his wife Anne. Anne was married to well known foreign correspondent Lyford Moore, until his death a few years ago.

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Jack L. Bell, Gannett News Service and former AP Congressional Chief, elected president of the Gridiron Club, the newspaper social organization.

Other officers elected were: Carleton N. Kent, Chicago Sun-Times, vice-president; Julius Frandsen, UPI, secretary; Richard L. Wilson, Des Moines Register and Tribune, treasurer; and John W. Jarrell, Omaha World-Herald, historian.

* * * *

Fred Archibald, chairman of the Board of Maryland Higher Education Loan Corp. and former publisher and editorial supervisor of the Baltimore News American named to United Student Aid Fund board.

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John (Pat) Heffernan, Reuters Washington Bureau Chief and former President of the National Press Club, awarded the CBE (Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire) for outstanding services to Great Britain.

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Warren Robbins, Director of the Museum of African Art, was co-host at the Museum for a reception honoring former Vice-President and Senator Hubert Humphrey and attended by many Senators and other high-ranking Democrats.

Three top newsmen die in fortnight

Within a fortnight the news business and OPC lost three valued men, *George Lyon*, *Larry Burrows* and *Bob Moora*. They will be missed.

Times obituarist *Bill Freeman* sent along this sketch of founder-member Lyon:

George H. Lyon, one of the founders of the Overseas Press Club, died of pneumonia on Tuesday, Feb. 16, after a brief illness. He was 80 years old.

Mr. Lyon, an old-style newsman of the muckraking and hell-raising school, had been city editor of The New York Evening Telegram and of The World-Telegram and was the first managing editor of PM.

He investigated shady doings at Tammany Hall and he reported the sale of contaminated food, watered meat and a variety of other scandals.

In World War II he was a deputy director of the Office of War Information, and it was he who was responsible for the full-scale coverage of the D-Day invasion in 1945.

The plan had been to take five newspaper and radio reporters on the first assault on the beachhead. Mr. Lyon convinced the high command that many more could be taken, and the result was that some 200 newsmen covered the invasion.

He was the spokesman for newsmen in dealing with the brass. Formal complaints were of little value, he found, and so he adopted a stratagem: Alone with a general in his quarters and sharing a drink, he would shout, "Do you think the war is going to last forever?"

Then he would warn the general that if an officer offended the newsmen they would never forget it, and, after the war, would not let the public forget excessive censorship and lack of cooperation with the press. Most generals came around.

Mr. Lyon was born in Binghamton, N.Y., on April 2, 1890, and was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Hamilton College in 1913. He became a reporter for The Binghamton Sun, served in the Signal Corps in World War I and returned to Binghamton as editor of The Sun. In 1921 he challenged the big time in New York.

After World War II he became a consultant for Pan American Airways, and the position until he retired in 1963.

His first wife, Elizabeth Darrow, died in 1932. His second wife the former Eva Bryan, survives him, as do three children, Sally Antonia Ford, John Sherwin and Eve Lester Lyon.

* * *

It seemed inevitable that Life photographer Burrows would die in action. And so he did, downed in an ARVN helicopter in which he and three other combat lensmen were covering the action in Laos. A native of London, Burrows at 44 had already risked his neck over and over in the Congo, various Middle East flareups and, over the past nine years, in the Indochina wars. Writing of him in Time, Inc.'s F.Y.I., Life photography director Richard Pollard paid him the ultimate tribute, "A stubborn man and a consummate

journalist, Larry always had time to worry about the people he photographed." On the morning he was reported missing, notes F.Y.I., 27 rolls of Burrows film arrived at the time & Life Building. He won the 1966 Magazine Photographer of the Year Award for his Vietnam work.

* * *

Former member Bob Moora was a well-loved figure on the now defunct New York Herald Tribune. More recently a p.r. executive with RCA Corp., he
(Cont'd on page 6)

NEW YORK SCENE

Tues., March 2 — Headliner's Luncheon for Herbert G. Klein, White House director of communications. Cocktails at noon, lunch 12:30; reservations required, \$6.00.

Tues., March 2 — Book Night dinner for Gov. W. Averell Harriman. Cocktails at 6:30, dinner at 7:30; reservations required, \$6.00.

Sun., March 7 — Overseas Jazz Club "Trombones and Jazz Greats with Tyree Glenn, Vic Dickenson and Bill Watrous. Reservations desirable to assure dining room seats. 5:30 PM. Bar will be cash only.

Mon., March 8 — Music Night 'Festival of France' with Colette Boky, Metropolitan opera soprano, and Gene Boucher, Met baritone, plus French wines. 8:30 PM.

Mon., March 15 — Headliner's Luncheon "The Underground Press, what every news man should know about it and now has a chance to find out". Author and critic Nat Hentoff will preside with three u.g. editors to field questions. Noon, reservations required, \$6.00.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

ON THE GO: Columnist **Betty Etter** is on vacation but neglected to say where she went...**Barrett McGum**, currently a press officer at the State Department, and **George Dugan** flew down to New Orleans to address the Catholic Bishops of the United States last month. Barrett talked on "newsman psychology," George on press vs. clergy... The temperature at Window Rock, Ariz., was a brisk 2° below zero when Peter MacDonald was sworn into office last month as chairman of the Navajo Indian Nation, but all went well because **Franklin Riley's** p.r. shop in Burlingame, Calif., had teamed up with a San Mateo group, Pottorff & Associates, to stage the inauguration, attended by 10,000. Just imagine what might have been had the tribes enjoyed lobbying and p.r. counsel a century ago... **Josephine Lyons** enjoyed her first Christmas with snow in London, where she was on assignment for Ted Bates & Co. Advtg... **Jerry Cooke** and **Brad Smith** didn't say whether they used an ark or a delivery wagon when they moved their animal pictures — all 10,000 of them — from 18 West 55th St. NYC to 535 Madison Ave. They got a new phone number that works out to GA (for gazelle) 1-6623... **Norman Schorr** brought the word from New York to Pittsburgh anent the chemical industry's capital investment increase for '71. Marketing was the message to the local chapter of the Chemical Marketing Assn.

NEW JOBS: The New York American isn't out yet despite our item in the Jan. 2 Bulletin, but when it does, **Erwin Di Cyan** will pop the science breakthroughs. As science editor of the putative new evening daily, Erwin says he's rounding up a panel of experts in several disciplines. (Where was Earl Ubell?)... Those who want to lump the Dept. of Commerce will henceforth have to cope with **Bud Littin**, appointed director of public affairs by Secty. Maurice Stans earlier this month... The WASPs still have the edge, restraint-wise. The news release from Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies, Inc., reads: "**Elmer M. Borsuk** has joined the Federation (etc.) as director of public relations." That is all... The French Government Tourist Office takes three graphs to say that **George Hem, Jr.**, has been named director of p.r. for the U.S. George has been writing travel for Palm Beach Life Magazine (as Travel editor) as well as for the N.Y. Times, the Palm Beach Daily News, and Post Times... **Prof. Wilmot Ragsdale** leaving

Cairo after 18 months in the Middle East to return to snowy, troubled U. of Wisconsin.

BABES AND BENEDICTS: **Wilson Hall** announces a daughter born to his wife Laurier in Beirut under the auspices of NBC News. Kimberley Marion Hall arrived on the turbulent Near-East scene on Jan. 23... **Ephraim R. Gomborg**, long-time OPC member and executive vice-president of the Philadelphia Crime Commission was married on Feb. 13 to Mrs. Florence Yeager Anderson. They'll honeymoon in Italy after the July meeting of the American Bar Assn. in London. Lawyers don't rush into things.

SICK BAY: **Burnet Hershey** just home from R & R (rest and recuperation) at New York's Polyclinic Hospital... **Harry Welker** likewise from D & D (diagnostics and discharge) at St. Luke's... **Robert Crompton** recovering from gall bladder surgery at home in Richboro, Pa... Shop steward and waiter plenty potentiary **Michael Sullivan** went into New York Eye & Ear Hospital last Sunday for minor eye surgery. Promises to read all cards or notes.

ARTICLES: **Lillian Genn** has a new column in AARP Publications covering the current art and literary scene. Her profile of industrial engineer Dr. Lillian Gilbreth will also appear shortly... Harvard Business History Review ran an article on the development of public relations by **Edward Bernays**. He's now taping for Columbia U.'s oral history project, 25 hours worth, and contributed a chapter to "Public Relations for Libraries," edited by Allan Angoff for Greenwood Pub. Co.

ON THE AIR: **David Horowitz** had to broadcast his report of the Los Angeles quake from the KNBC-TV parking lot after the jolt knocked out the power supply in the main Burbank studio. According to reports, a thoroughly shaken Horowitz gave the best coverage of the terrible morning, including his account of crashing fluorescent fixtures, chairs and equipment when the first shock hit the studio... **Bob Conside's** On the Line now five days a week at 7:13 PM over WOR-AM radio... **Bill Buckley's** Firing Line moves to stations of the Corp. for Public Broadcasting... WOR's Martha Deane interviewed **Whit Burnett** on Feb. 16 anent his "This is my Best" selection by 85 authors of their post-1950 work...

Also on WOR **President Oursler** talked about "Protestant Power and the Coming Revolution" with Jack O'Brian.

Three deaths

(Cont'd from page 5)

was 58 years old and suffering from cancer. He killed himself near his home in Medford Lakes, N.J., by leading the exhaust of his car into the sealed body compartment.

Perhaps best known for his setting up the London edition of Stars & Stripes as a daily operation and, later, for establishing other editions on the Continent, Moora came off the Newark Sunday Call and joined the Trib in 1940. In his seventeen years there (counting the Stars & Stripes service), he rose into the executive editor ranks. Moora left the paper in 1957 to join the p.r. staff of RCA in New York, but later transferred to the Camden, N.J., office.

He leaves a wife, Alison, a daughter and two sons.

* * *

Those who knew him on his occasional visits to New York will be saddened to learn of the death of Jack Weeks, of the copy desk of the Miami News. Weeks, 63, died in his sleep in his Miami home. After serving on Detroit newspapers for a decade, he worked as executive editor of Yank during World War II, then came to New York to report national affairs for Newsweek and become managing editor of The New Republic.

Weeks also newspapered in Indiana and Washington and wrote for the Army in France, the Middle East and in the Aleutians.

Author of a number of works of fiction, including a three-generation study of a family many assumed to be that of Henry Ford, Weeks also authored a book, "Some Trust in Chariots", an analysis of the impact of the auto industry on the U.S.

He leaves his wife, Ann, three sons and a daughter at 4171 Malagy Ave., in Coconut Grove, Fla.



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TO
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